

ALEXANDRIA. VA TUESDAY RVENING, AUGUST 11.

WHEN A democrat says anything about the travestied administration of the civil service law by Mr. Harrison, the republicans always reply to the effect that what is said is only the expression of democratic evil imrgination. But the following is the deliberate expression (f a man whose republicani-m is so pure and undefiled that he was entrusted with the control of the New York customs house soon after President Harrison's inauguration:

"The recent policy of the Treasury Departmeat has been to control the details of the enstoms administration at the port of New York from Washington at the dictate of a private individual having no official responsibility. The collector is deprived of power and control, while he is left subject to all responsibility."

the high tariff, the repeal of the civil service law, and the laving of an income tax.

THE PROTECTIONISTS derive great pleasure from the statement that the McKinley bill is the cause of a great decrease in the that the bill referred to has diminished this body found that out shoner than those by year's importations from England, but the d orease is from those of last year, when the importations were enormously increased in order to avoid the payment of the increased duty that would be collected when the McKinley bill went into operation. But even if otherwise, gratification at the dec'ine of British trade is foolish, because lack of supposment in England means an increase in the immigration of English labore's to this country, where the labor market is already overstocked.

Ir is estima ed that at the present rate at which Commissioner Raum is issuing pensions, the number of pensioners at the end of 1892 will be at least a million. The Presdential election will take piace about that time, and a million votes will add mighti'y to the possibility of the election of the candidate of the party that taxes the necessaties of life in order to raise the hundreds of millions required to pay such an immense number of pen-loners, twenty-seven years a ler the close of the war. The government of this country, under radical republican macademizing the roads in that county. rale, has ceased to he of, for and by the people, and is now conducted for the sole profit of republican leaders and their healers.

As STATED in yesterday's GAZETTE, Fred Douglass has resigned the office of U. S. Minister to Hayti. Of course, his resignation was compulsory, and he practically tion was compulsory, and he practically acknowledges that such was the fact. He was appointed solely on account of his colwas appointed solely on account of his color, and such appointments prove as nawise ple, and a negro minister from this country is therefore objectionable to them. A white man will doubtless fill Fred,'s place, and with him the Haytians will probably treat for the sale or lease of a coaling station on their laland.

JUDGE HORSLEY, of the circuit court of Lyncherg, has decided that the coupen crusher legislation requiring the production of the bond and the exclusion of expert testimony in regard to the genuineness of the coupon is null and void. Why, the whole attempt to avoid the payment of the State debt is of the same character. The only ill for some time with malarial fever. way the State debt can be settled is upon terms at least acceptable to the creditors, and the voters of Virginia should have that fact before them when they nominate their candida es for the next legis'ature.

THE New York Press, a fair sample of the ultra republican south-hating journals of the North, says: "A very large proportion, if not the majority of the people of Mexico, are of mixed Spanish, Indian and negro de scent, with a preponderance of Indian and negro." Reckless assertion is characteristic Pulaski was entire destroyed yesterday toof such journals, but the above, with all the modern encyclopedias at its author's hand, goes way beyond the domain of recklessness. The proportion of negroes, and people with negro blood in them, to the entire population of Mexico is comparatively insig-

THE NEGRO members of the Farmers' Alliance of Virginia, in Etate convention assembled, have declared for a third party, pawnshops included. Of course there are many other and better reasons why the white Ryan, was renominated unanimously, no members of the Virginia Alliance should op-other name being proposed. The conven-other name being proposed. The convenposs a third party, but, leaving them out of tion to nominate a view, the one referred to certainly ought, of represent Lordoun and Fanquier countles itself alone, to be sufficient for that purpose.

REV. THOMAS DIXON of New York, who transformed his pulpit into a republican They heard gun shots, and George Fergustemp during last fall's campaign in his city, says "the negro is a better citizen than nine out of ten of the steerage emigrants that land on the shores of America to-day." Few arrested afterward and confessed that northern mugwumps have any respect for he fired at the boys, but did it to fright steerage immigrants. For cable immigrants on them from his premises without intendthey entertain the highest regard.

THE National Provisioner, a trade paper, says "the new tariff will add ten million dollars to the cost of canned mests, lard, milk, fruits, vegetables, etc." Who will pay who use canned goods. Rich people don't proceed to the Asiatic station.

buy canned goods; they have money enough to buy fresh food all the year round.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette. WASHINGTON, D. U., Aug. 11, 1891. This morning a member of the Mahone State central committee on his way to the Petersburg conference haited a moment at the Metropolitan Hotel for shelter and rethe Metropolitan Hotel for shelter and re-treshment. While mopping the moisture from his brow some very cooling advice was proffered him by an old time Virginia re-publican. That it was sensible admits of little or no doubt. "Now," said he "why this exposure of yours to the burning sun? me say that a trip from the boundless shade of the great valley where you live, margined with mountairs and cooled with the green foliage of an eternal paredise to the dumb and sweltering city of Mahone, may prove as perilous to your health as Aspinwall did to poor Sims, or Panama to delapitated young Popham. You stay here and telegraph proxy to the General. He is master once more, absolute and invincible. Is he not the chairman? Is the chairman not the com-mittee? Is the committee not the organization? Is the organization not the party? Why, there is Major Sam Bally, a man of fine head and nerve, with great power of will and fertility of resource. He said yes-terday Mahone was again dictator, that he and his cohorts had the machine, and that they would pretty much grind to powder anything standing in their way. Of course Mahone is anti-Blaine; ha is obliged to be, and he is for Harrison for the simple reason that he is obliged to be. Now, don't thwart Gen. Mahone in any way whatever. Don't vex him with even a suggestion. He don't need your advice, and, besides this, he is entitled to sli that's left. His sarvices have If the next democratic national convention shall desire a popular platform, it will select for its first three planks the repeal of way to the train, which headed for the South.

It is deficitely ascertained that Secretary Blaine, with the consent of President Harrison "requested", that is demanded the resignation of Fred Douglas as minister to Hayti, at the expiration of his farlough. exports of England. There is no doubt The appointment was a mistake, and nowhom it was made. Fred is very much af fronted, and notwithstanding his long familiar association with white people in the North, the natural characteristic of his race when in that condition—protruded lips
—is distinctly perceptible. It is generally understood that his place will be filled by a white man.

I is understood here that Mr. Eastham, of Rappahannock county, Va., as previously stated in this correspondence, is seriously contemplating the purchase of the Braddock House in Alexandria, and of fitting it up and conducting it as a first class notel. The owner of the property has been written to for his lowest figures, and if they be satis-

factory the purchase will be made.

The regulations for applying the civil service law to the navy yards directs that is the matter of appointments preference must always be given to the ex Union soldiers. The fact that most of such men must now be too o'd for hard work doesn't seem to have struck Secretary Tracey.

A gentleman from Washington district, Alexandria county, here to-day, says a large meeting of the cilizens of that district was held at Carne's school house there last night. at which the county supervisors were unantmounty requested to purchase a stone crusher and roller for the county, to be used in

Mr. Wheeless of the Washington and Arlington Ruircad to'd the GAZETTE'S corres condent to-jay that the people who were talking about laying a tramway from the Aqueduct B-idge to Arlington did not seem to know that such a road could only go to the outside limit of the Arlington reserva tion, which is a mile from the cemetery. He also said that his road would be com

erai Wansmaker and Mr. Clarkton, Mr. Steve Elkor, and such appointments prove as unwise under a republican administration as they were under that of Mr. Cleveland. Then, too, the negroes of Hayti, like those of this country, want to associate with white people, and a negro minister from this country.

rent foundation.

The following was the only change in the 4th class posteffices of Vicginis that was made to day: Passapatonzy, King George county, H. A. Jones appointed postmaster, vice W. P. Jones, resigned. The commissioner of immigration at Boston ordered the roturn of some Russian Hebrews who arrived at that city, but the superintendent of immigration here had reversed that order and directed that the people referred to be allowed to land, but only under bond that they shall not be-come a public charge.

## VIEGINIA NEWS.

George Armistead, a respected young man twenty-two years old, a pative of Charlotte county, committed sulcide near Brooknea', in Campbell county, Sunday, He had been

George Taylor, a bricklayer, of Rich mond, while under the ir fluence of liquor fell out of a third-story window vesterday after-Boon and fractured his skull. He was carried to the city hospital, where he remains in a critical condition.

F. E. White, a veterinary surgeon, and Elmira Lane, a beautiful girl of Reanoke, were arrested in Lynchburg yesterday on a warrant sworn by the girl's mother, charging seduction and unlawful cohabitation. They will be taken to Roanoke.

A large storebouse with a hotel attached, belonging to the Berths Zinc Company, st gether with the contents. The loss is estimated at \$60 000 The zinc works were not affected by the fire, and work is proceeding

A young man named W. H. Hawkins. fireman on the Richmond and Danville railroad, was arrested at Lynchburg last night on a warrant charging him with the seduction, under promise of marriage of Miss Laura Champagne, daughter of an engineer

in the service of the same road. The democratic convention of Loudoun county, to nominate a candidate for the next and for the Oca's platform, government bonse of delegates of Virginia, met in Leesburg yesterday and was largely attended. The present representative Mr. John F.

will meet at Middleburg shortly. A party of boys from Danville went down to the river on Sunday to bathe, and selected a spot on the farm of J. Abell Motley. son, aged seventeen, went up a hill to investigate. He had not gone far when he was shot in the back and received a wound from which he died that evening. Motley was Motley's ner hew.

On account of the perilous position of Americans in China because of the religious riots there, three United State naval vessels. the Charleston, Marion, and Alert, have rethis immens sum? Why the poor people, ceived orders from the Navy Department to MEWS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis will go to Richmond in October to select a place of burial for her husband's remains.

The notorious bandit Sauta Ana has been killed by a detachment of soldiers near the Mercedes estate in Cubs.

A letter received in New York yesterday says yellow fever is causing many deaths dally at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

J. O. Wynne, business agent of the Georgia State Alliance Exchange, is over \$20,000 short in his accounts. The Marquis of Landsdowne, Vicercy of

India, has confirmed the sentence of death this us-less waste of time and money? Let pronounced upon the leaders of the Manipur Hugh R. Consins, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pe-

tersburg, died Sunday night of typhoid fever after a lingering illness. Mr. Joseph Gordon, a nesful citizen, died at his recidence near Waller's church, in Spottsylvania county, last Saturday, after

an illness of two months. The New York Coal Exchange will make an attempe to increase the price of coal of all s'zes on September 1 The figures will

be advanced 25 cents per ton. A cyclone yesterday crushed the tabernacle and caused a panic in Leon, Ia., saventy summer cottages being unroofed, and

others crushed by failing trees. It is said that the President will go to West Virginia in the autumn as the guest of Hon. Stephen B E kins at the clubbouse on Cheat Mountain, near Beyerly. Secretary Braine has been invited to join the party. which will spend the time deer hunting.

Three brothers named Earnest became involved in a quarrel yesterday near Centralie, Pa., in which one was beaten so badly that he counct recover. While the fight was in progress, Bert Cleaver interfered in favor of the beaten brother, and was stabbed by one of the Earnests.

Lawrence Gardner, of Washington, secretary of the national association of damecratic clubs, has gone to New York to attend a spec'al meeting of the executive committee. It is proposed to establish a regular bureau of information in Washington in connection with the work of the clubs.

A young farmer named Edwards, while plowing near Sutherland Springs, Texas, the other day, found an iron pot part'ally buried in the ground, which was filled with gold doubloom, valued at \$17,000. There has long been a tradition in the neighbor-Lood that Santa Anna buried treasure there on his retreat after the battle of San Jacinto,

The newspapers of Lims, Peru, contain elaborate accounts of the removal of the remains of Francisco Pizarro, who led the conquest of Peru, from a vanit under the altar of the Cathedral, at Lima, to the Chapel of the Viceroye, in the same building. The remains were subjected to a careful examination and the body was found to be admirably preserved, although it is three hundred and fifty years slace Pizarro died.

## Snake Stories.

Several days ago a Logan county, W. Va, man ant two large rattlesnakes to a friend in Hantington. The snakes were blind at the time, just undergoing the annual process of shedding their skins. When one of them got rid of his last year's growth he displayed unusual ferocity, and it was resolved to put him in a box with a big it was resolved to put him in a box with a big blacksnske which was owned by the same man, and see which of them would prove the victor. The rattler was put into a large glass case and the blacksnake was then slipped in through a narrow aperture. When the blacksnake was introduced the rattler erawled rapidly around the cage, hissing and shaking its rattles in great fury. The blacksnake also crawled about keeping out of the rattler's way. The rattler anddenly threw itself into a cail, opened its mouth so wide that the long fangs were distinctly visible to the lookers on, and made preparation to strike its enemy. When the blacksnake saw that it could not escape a fight, it threw itself with the rapid ty of light. a fight, it threw itself with the rapid ty of light-ning upon the rattler and caught its head between its coils, so close that it could not strike. With its coils, so close that it could not strike. With its great power of contraction, the blocken ke gave the rattler only one crushing embrace and then dropped it. The ratt er had been crushed to death.

sontheast of Denison, Texas, about two weeks ago killed a copperhead anake at his wood pile near his houre, and as his children played around the wood pile, he took an axe-and cut it into small pieces to throw it away. While tessing the pieces to one side he picted up the head, and as he mo-While tessing the pieces to one side he picted up the head, and as he mo-tioned his sim the month closed on the index finger of his left hand. One tooth entered the finger, but he thought nothing of the matter and paid no further attention to it. The latter part of last week Ogle went into his presure to cut up some cord wood, and while at work became very warm, as the day was very hot, and from that time his flager commenced swelling. Saturday he was in the city, and his hand was swellen no was in the city, and his hand was swollen slightly. On returning home he foltsick. He still thought of no sorious consequences. He grow worse, and a messenger was sent to the city for a physician to attend him, but before medical assistance arrived Ogle was dead. He was swollens out of proportions, and the left arm and breast had turned simest black.

The heave of Miss Link Rowling was found Sat-

The b dy of Miss Lula Bowling was found Sat-urday morning in the woods near Bradyville, in Cannon county, Tenn., bitten in a dezen places by ratilesuakes, as was shown by many discolored places on her body, which was badly swollen. Colled up beside her body was the reptile, which was killed. It messured five feet, and had eighteou rattles and a button.

TERRIBLY SCALDED .- Anderson Kaepfer, a workman at Embart & Hoch's brewery, Philadelphia, fell into a vat containing several thousand gallons of boiling water yesterday and yet lives. The water, which is read for scalding hops, was boiling in lously when Kaepfer walked out upon a large beam directly above the vat. By some mischance his foot slipped and the unfor unate man fell into the vat, a distance of twelve feet. As he fell he clutched at the side of the vat and caught it. This saved him from total immersion, but his entire body up to the shoulders went into the boiling water. There his struggles and screams for help soon brought to his aid a number of his fellowworkmen, who assisted to getting him out.

Writhing in agony the poor fellow lay upon the floor, were cold water was quickly dashed over him to relieve his sufferings. His heavy top boote, which were filled with the scalding water, were hastily pulled off, taking with them skin and fleeh from his lege and feet. His limbs presented a horri-ble eight. When his shirt and other clothing were cut away from his body it was found that it was parboiled and stripped of of her wound, went after him, firing as she a'most every particle of skia. Terrible as were his sufferings, Kaepfer did not lose was passing the house, and lodged another conscioueness, but even gave directions to those assisting him how to proceed in removing his clothing. A physician was summoned, who, when he arrived, could do nothing but administer an opiate and send him to a hospital. The physicians say that it will be next to miraculous if he shall recov Kaenfer is 34 years old and married.

A STORM OF MOSQUITOES .- What was at first supposed to be a dense storm cloud, but which prove to be a mass of mosquitoes, hovered over Elizabeth, N. J., Sunday night. They scattered ing to harm them. He was arrested and lodged in jat. The lad who was killed was and filled the air, driving worshipers from church and drug clerks from their stores. Benfires were built in several of the stree's to drive the pests were particularly verscious. Cows, horses and pedestrians were trantic Telegraph operators were forced to engage the services of boys to differely use fans in order that they might manipulate the keys. Old residents say plague was phenominal even for New Jersey. The recent heavy rains, it is said, sent the infects from the low lands and meadows.

The Baker Trial.

A great crowd filled the court room at Abingdon yesterday morning to hear the argument in the case of Dr. John A. P. Baker, charged with poleoning his wife. The argument was opened by Mr. Wyser for the

prosecution.

It is incumbent upon the prosecution, he said, to prove two things. First, that the victim was poisoned, and second, that she was poisoned by the prisoner. When it is proved that she was poisoned, it will be evident that she was poisoned by the prisoner. Mr. Wyser referred to the Cluverius case, and explained the nature of the "reasonable doubt." All testimony is in its nature more or less circumstantial, but circumstantial ev idence, if clear and well connected, is stronger than direct testimony. Circumstances poor, dumb things, do not lie. The evi dence in this case is mainly circumstantial. Such cases can scarcely ever be proved by direct evidence. Men when they go s deeds so dark as this do not best a drum. He anticipated the defense and said that they will trest the accession as incredible They will claim that the prisoner's wife died a natural death from some of the recondite the train in which he traveled rolled into discases mentioned by Dr. Clark. Mr. Wyser took up Mrs. Gilmer's testimony and de fended it. He produced the latters and quoted the statements of various witnesses to prove their authenticity. The speaker next attempted to show that Dr. Baker is capable of doing the deed charged. The advantages he presessed as a physician were used to drag a family down to ruin. The prisoner's conduct immediately after his wife's death shows that he has the elements of murder in him. It being clear that he was capable of committing the crime was recognized by a crowd, and the greet-charged, the next question is, "Did he do ing they gave the Grand Duke was enthusisaid he had done it. The various possible natural causes of death have been shown by the evidence to have been absent. The symptoms were arsenical symptoms. Why were the daughters sent from the room? The speaker grew theatrical as he depicted the deathbed scene, and repeated the ex-camation of Mrs. Gilmer, "Don't tell me

five minutes, and beid the packed throng in may be that Russia may wish to show rapt attention.

Capt. Frank Binir opened for the defense by attacking the testimony of Mrs. Gilmer. She had many motives for attempting to convict the prisoner. Where was the mo-tive to induce Dr. Baker to poison his amia-ble and loving wife?" "Where are the letters of Dr. Baker to Mre. Gilmer? Why are they so conspicuous for their absence?"

The burden of proof always rests upon the party that asserts legal accountability. The fact of the murder must be proved before we can bring in any criminal agent. Do Taylor, the witness upon whom the prosecutton rested all their hopes, was not able to say whether the arsenic found was ad-ministered before or after death. The fact that Mrs. Gilmer is a party to the crime comes from the weight of her testimony. The speaker denied that Dr. Baker eve received the letters that were introduced. and expressed the cpialon that the whole effile is a deep laid plot to rain the

Dr. Wylie asserted that he had observed no symptoms of poisoning, neither was there a solitary symptom of arsenical poisoning in the case of Mrs. Baker. Mrs. Clyce, a witness whose verselly cannot be impeached has silenced the voice of Mrs. Gilmer. The embalming fluid is the nucleus round which clings the case of the defense, for from this alone can the arsenic found be satisfactorily accounted for. The speaker made a strong argument on this topic, and in conclusion reminded the jury that they must give the prisoner the benefit of every ressonable doubt that has been raised as to his guilt. Oaptain Blair's speech occupied three hours in its delivery.

ta coils, so close that it could not strike. With its great power of contraction, the blecken ke ave the rattler only one crushing embrace and hen dropped it. The rait or had been crushed to leath.

Berjamin Ogle, a farmer living four miles entheast of Denicon, Texas, about two weeks ago

Case after case of a senical poisoning is recorded without a single one of the usual symptoms. large part of his argument was taken up in de fonding the veracity of Mrs. Gilmer. He referred to various witnesses by whom her story was cor-reborated. What did the prisoner want with the poisons that he purchased? Why have they nev or been accounted for? He has been attempting all the while to cover his tracks, but the eye of Ged is upon him. The court adjourned at 6:30 Col. Summers

will preceed with his argument to-day.

YACHT OF THE FUTURE. - From a general view of the subject it would appear that no marked gain in speed can be reached by conficing the attention to any one element or factor of speed ; but by a constant devotion to the details of construction, particularly with a view to lessoning weights, much can be done to increase the speed of yachts and other vessels, even with the materials now obtainable.

With means now available a spead for a yacht of twenty-eight miles an hour is quite within our reach; that is, for a run of five hours' duration. Shorter runs at a rate of thirty-one miles an bour have been made by a f w torpedo boats, and whatever this class of vessels can do may be taken as a measure of the possibi ities of a yacht, and, indeed, more; for when the war-like appara us is omitted the chances for attain-

irg the highest speed are increased.

It would not be wise to place an actual limit on possible speed, but we can only adoit that, as progress has been made in the last decade, raising sneeds from 40 to 50 per cent., it is not unreasonable to expect a still further gain, although not so marked a one. It is surely within the bounds of the new contracts the same that he had not so the reserve that he had no surely got the new contracts. reason to say that by the opening of the new cru-tury steam yachts having a speed of thirty five miles an hour will be no uncommon thing.— North American Review.

SHE USED HER PISTOL .- A! Galveston, Texas, about on o'clock yesterday morning Jennie Anderson, while lying on her bed reading, was startled by the appearance of a negro man in her obsmber. She demanded what he wanted, and received no reply. She snatched a revolver from a bureau drawer, and, in handling the pistol in her excitement, shot herself through the fleshy part of the thigh. At the sound of the shot the ne groran, and the plucky woman, regardless ran, planting one shot in his arm, just as he near the heart. The negro ran a few paces and dropped. He died on the way to the hospital. His name was Wm. Moseley, and he was a worthless, dissolute negro, whose purpose in entering the house was to either rob or outrage the woman.

A PURCHASE BY THE MARIST FATHERS The expectations that the Catholic University at Washington would become a centre around which would be located the various Catholic orders, is gradually being really d The Paulist Fathers occupy the o d M'ddieton house, wi him the boundary of the university grounds, and the young men who are being educated by the order attend the university lectures. Within the past few days negotiations have been closed by the Marial Fathers for the purchase of the old B ooks place in Brookland, a subdivision on the other side of the railroad from the university grounds.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

The Grand Duke.

PARIS, Aug. 11.-There is scarcely doubt that the non arrival in this city yesterday of the Grand Duke Alexis was entirely due to his disinclination to be the recipient of the enthusiastic welcome that the citizens of Paris had prepared for him. Great crowds of people gathered at the railway station where he was expected to arrive and much disappointment was manifested when it was learned that the Grand Duke had changed his plans and would not arrive at the time originally set. The growd learned that he would not arrive yesterday but they did not learn when he would reach Paris, and consequently, when the station this morning no one was present, officially or unofficially, to receive him. So adverse was the grand duke to undergoing an official reception that even the members of the Russian embassy had no official information as to the exact time of his arrival and he therefore alighted from the train as a private individual would have done. But as he reached the platform he arrived here last night from St. Petersburg He said he was going to do it. He astic. They cheered, waved handkerchiefs and bats and oried "Vive le Czar;" "Vive la Russie." LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The Times this morn-

ing publishes a dispatch from Paris confirming the reports that the non-arrival of the Grand Duke Alexis is Paris yesterday at the time designated was intentional. The Mr. Wyser closed with a dramatic appeal dispatch adds that the reason for the change to the jury for justice. "If he is guilty let in the Grand Duke's published programme him dia." He spoke two hours and thirty-Garmany that she is still open to an offer if Germany outbids France.

Skeletons Found

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 11 .- In the fall of 1851, a covered two horse wagon, occupied by a man and his wife, en route from Virginia for some place in the far West, stopped to the dense woods where now stands the suburb of Boyceton. Two days later some one passing by noticed the horses wandering off. A search was made but the man and woman were not found, and the mysterious disappearance of the people was never explained. Yesterday a boy found the skeletons of two persons, undoubtedly those of a man and woman and brought them to this city. The strange disappearance of the two people forty years ago was recalled and it is the general opinion that the skeletons are those of the man and woman who so mysteriously disappeared, and that they were murdered.

Disastrous Storms. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 11 -A severe storm visited this county last evening, doing incalculable damage to crops and property generally. The rain and wind were terrific-

A church was split through the middle as if by a knife, and lifted clear off its foundation. A farm residence near by was totally destroyed by the lightning and wind. In this city a business block was bady wrecked, tel egraph poles knoc'ted down and hundreds

of trees destroyed. PORT HURON, Mich , Aug. 11 .- One of the most destructive wind storms that ever visited this section of the State struck Sanilac and Tuscalo counties yesterday morning, continuing for only about thirty minutes. but wrought great havoo during that brief at Lexington, Mo., on Thursday next for

Defled by a Negro Desperado.

TALLAHASSE, Fir., Aug. 11 .- The people about Archer, a flourishing town in the fruit section of southwest Fiorids, are in a state of terror. Harmon Murray, a negro desperado and murderer, is there, and his threats to kill and burn have driven the to be from Washington ity and that his people wild. Murray killed the marsha! and a policeman at Fernandina over a month ago, and despite all efforts, escaped and went to Stark, where he killed a man order to send him home. who informed on him and then find to the recesses of the Arredondo forest and swamp, near Archer. This is an almost impenetrable wilderness, and as he lived here years ago the prospects of his capture, unles by surprise, are slight. He has committed many depredations hereabouts already. All the country people go armed with rifles, and many farms have been forsaken, their cwaers moving into town for safety.

Probable Murder.

LAMOURE, N. D , Aug. 11 .- Griswold, Lamoure county, sixteen miles north of here was the scene of an occurrence Sunday night which looks like a murder. Mrs. Herman Buelter, 22 years of age, keeping house for her father-in-law, Wilhelm Boelter, while her husband was working out for weges was burned to death in bed, the sod shanty evidently having been fired. The barn was also burned separately from the house. O d Witheim Boelter is missing and it is thought he may be found in the ruins of the barn which could not be examined when the correspondent left there. Boelter left a note in a stick stuck in the ground, but being poorly expressed the message cannot be correctly determined, yet many think he set fire to the dwelling after killing his daughter-inlaw and has taken his own life. The coroner has gone to the place.

LONDON, Aug. 11 -Mrs. Walter Beverley Crane, formerly Miss Alice Cooper, of New York, has brought an action in Lordon for

ground that it was brought about through he is heir to the estates of Count Wolfgang Balforce and duress. The couple are ccusins, lestrom, valued at \$500 000. In her complaint Mrs. Crane alleges that while she was in London, prior to her marriage, Mr. Crane invited her to visit St. born in 1800 and was appointed Dean of Bristol Paul's Cathedral with him, She accepted in 1850 and has held the office ever since. the invitation, but instead of driving to S. Paul's Crane took her to the Church of St. that unless she married him he would shoot mated at about \$150,000.

Wants a Divorce

her. The plaintiff declares that the marrlage was never consummated.

Row at a Picnic.

CINCINNATI, O , Aug. 11 -Hunt's Grove, wenty miles west of this city, was the scere of a bloody rlot at a picule of colored people from this city last night. There were several hundred people there, men and women, well provided with whiskey, razors and pistols. The air resounded with the crack of the pistols. The result of the battle is that one man was wounded mortally, another terribly wounded and shot, no one knows how times, and two others badly wounded. It is believed this is not half of the list of those

Effects of an Earthquake

YUMA, Ariz, Aug. 11 - Daily arrivals from the region of Sonora, on the Colorado river, report a most wonderful change of the topography and appearance of the country, Many old landmarks are oblitered, prominent natural objects are wiped off the face of the earth and new ones created in unex pected places. The Indians now predict another earthquake, liable to occur sooc They say natural signs indicate it.

The Boy Ruler

VIENNA, Aug. 11 .- King Alexander, the boy ruler of Servis, who succeeded to the thrown upon the abdication of King Milan, where he has been visiting the Czar. A large number of officials and others were awaiting him in the station. Delachments of soldlery were drawn up around the station and the King upon his arrival was re ceived with fall military honors.

Indignant Tax-payers.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11.- Last night a mass neeting of the tax-payers was held to protest against the proposed purchase of the electric light works for \$340,000, it being charged that improper inducement had been offered the members of council. The excitement grew until it finally culminated in shouts of "lynch them"! "hang th m" ! and the crowd in a body moved towards the City Hall. In the meantime the council had been informed of the progress of the mob and the iast alderman had barely beat a rapid retreat when the advance goard rushed into the chamber. The crowd then denounced the mayor and council as cowards and thieves, and finally dispersed without doing any damage.

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FREDERICK CITY, Md., Aug. 11.—Sister Mary Louisa O'Donoghue, who died yesterday in the Frederick Convent of the Visitation, aged 60 years and 11 months, was buried this morning, after a mass of requiem, within the convent walls, Sister Mary Louiss was formerly a resident of Georgetown, D. C, and was a sister-in-law of the late John Murphy, the well known publisher, of Baltimore. She entered the Frederick Convent in 1830 and was the directress 13 years and Mother Superior 3 years She was one of best known elucators in the country. She died of consumption.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Alabama States Alliance meets at Brundiger to-day. The report that Chili has declared war

gainet Bolivia is untrue. An ukase has been issued prohibiting from

August 27, the exportation from Russis of rye and rye mal of all kinds and brands. A man supposed to be Frederick J. Click, or c : cashier of the Pacific National Bank.

of Boston, It'., committed suicide at Atlan tic City to day. At a meeting of the Leeds, E.g., Millers Association to-day it was decided to a: -

vance the price of flour one shilling e'x pence per sack. Gov. Francis has declined to interfere in the case of Chris Young, sentenced to hang

the murder of Stephen Ferguson. Hanlan and O'Connor are at Barrie, Ont., and authorize a double scult challenge to the world. They will row three miles against any other double for from \$500 to

\$5 000 a side, giving or taking expenses, if the course is America. A man named H. B. Balley, who claims father was health officer there, is in the Montgomery, Ala., station bouse insene.

The authorities are trying to relieve him in The intense heat had no effect to preventing a full attendance of the meeting of the executive committee of the national association af democratic clubs at the Hoffman House, in New York, to-day. Nearly all the members of the committee and a considerable number of vice presidents of the organiz tion were present. The real work of the clubs will be during the presidential

campaign and it is the opinion of most of

the committee that only the ground work

of more effective organization be laid at

present in the way of selecting a plan of ac-The co-st of Chequamegon Bay for seven miles north of Ashland. Wir., is strewn with the remains of pleasure yachte and fishing boats. It is impossible to state how many of these contained human lives that were lost in Saturday's cyclone. Al' those that left Ashland have been accounted for. One sail boat was seen to capsize about a mile off Kaukaugan Point. It is not known how

many were in the boat, or where it was from. This was the hottest day of the season and the hottest August day in twenty years in New York. Persons are oversome by the heat in hundreds, and actual sunstroke befalls scores of people. The hospitals are crowded with poor supplicants for treatment for the ailm nts generated by the weather. The suffering caused by the heat has been intensified by a veritable plague of motqui-

It is understood that Lobert Bonner's marvelous mare funol is to be retired from the turf-The mare recently sus ained a serious injury in the thigh, and horsemen think she will never be

able to lower her own record or that of Mand ?. A young German who has b gged at the kitchen door of many a house in Santa Croz, Cal, has just the annulment of her marriage on the received a letter from Germany announcing that

The Very Rev. Glibert Elliott, D. D., the well

known English churchman, is dead. He was The seven vessels composing the White Equad-

ron left New Yo.k this morning for their eruise on the eastern coast as far as Maine.

Brides, on Fleet street. On the way thither The town of Camp Douglass, Wis, was last Mr. Crane drew a revolver and threatened night destroyed by fire. The total loss is call-